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Some farther Thoughts *upon* VANITY; *with a* new Set *of* Characters *for those, who were not furnish'd in the last.*

THE Subject of my last Paper is so various, and so entertaining, that I can't prevail on myself to discontinue it, till I have look'd farther into Life, and made myself more particularly acquainted with the *Circle* of *Vanity*, of which it is compos'd, and that universal Vein of Phrenzy which mingles with every Part of it.

My Readers will easily recollect, I left them in the MALL, surrounded with the fashionable World, in the Midst of all the Splendour, Beauty and Elegance of Life: I left them, with a Specimen of the Characters that appear'd before us, an Hint to dissect the Actions of Mankind, and form a true Notion of their Causes; a Kind of *Looking-Glass* for the Age, that reflected the true Image of all the Figures that appear'd before it, and distinguish'd all the Features of Madness that were peculiar to either.——I am now proceeding to use it a second Time; and am so far from fearing a Want of Objects to employ it, that they crowd too fast upon me, and by the Variety of their Cases distract my Attention.——In such a Multiplicity, 'tis hard to know where to chuse: All think themselves of equal Importance, and all alike would esteem every Neglect, as an unpardonable Injury.——You may see among all this various Assembly, there is not a single Person but what thinks itself a capital Figure, and makes itself the Center of the rest. All Characters, all Qualities, all Distinctions are consider'd only in this relative Manner; and not one Thought arises among the whole Number, but is a secret Compliment to its Author.

Let us wander thro' this Resort of Mode and Grandeur, and, if possible, forget our own Excellencies; while we are examining others, let us take Reason and Truth for our Companions; let every Observation be theirs, and let the Use be our own.——Reason and Truth, I must own, are not very modish Company; and 'tis ten to one if they would be admitted at all, if their Names were written in their Foreheads.——Very few, I am afraid, would have the Courage to be seen with them. No! like an honest poor Man, or an ill-natur'd Wit, or a degraded Statesman, they might wander alone, and be treated with all the Contempt that Pride and Folly are Masters of.——For this Consideration we must dress them in a courtly Manner, and introduce them without Ceremony, that People may grow familiar with them insensibly, and learn to like them, as we do one another, for the Sake of their Appearance.——'Tis absolutely necessary now for all such Things, to visit Persons of Figure in Masquerade: They are grown so much out of Fashion, that they must be disguis'd to be tolerated.——The Case of a brave Man at *Alexander's* Court, is exactly theirs: He was ambitious of being personally known to the King, but found him always so surrounded with Flatterers and Buffoons, that he was not able to effect it. This put him on doing that by Artifice, which he could never have done without. He disguis'd himself in the Taste of a modern *Harlequin*, and offering himself at Court to divert the King in that Character, was admitted immediately; but the very Moment he came into the Presence, he threw aside the fantastical Habit he had assum'd, and told his Majesty tho' he was receiv'd there as a Fool, 'twas his Business to offer him the Service of a wise Man; and *Alexander* was honest enough to believe him.——I wish a Hint of the same Kind, in our Days, might be receiv'd as favourably.

I ask my Reader's Pardon for entertaining him with such an antique Story, when the Beauties of the MALL are all passing before him in Procession, and we were unpolite enough to neglect them.——I own the Digression may be unpardonable, but 'twas irresistable. The Case of those Times is so parallel with our own, that I thought myself oblig'd to mention it, in Justice to both.——However, we shall make our Compliments to the *Beau Monde* soon enough to answer our Purpose, and too soon for theirs.——Undoubtedly, on a transient Survey of this magnificent Assembly, People who are charm'd with the Pomp and Grandeur of it, can see nothing in it but to excite their Envy or their Admiration: Every Part of it seems so gay and so amiable, that the Eye wanders from Beauty to Beauty in a continual Hurry, without being able to fix on either: But fancy we shall prove this to be Out-side only; that Vanity and Phrenzy reign mutually among them, and that very few Characters are happy enough to be exempt from their Influence.——

Take Notice of that *odd Creature* in *deep Mourning!*——His Father lately died, and left him an immense Fortune which may be properly call'd the *Wages* of *Sin*, and the Hire of Corruption: One would have thought it could not have fallen into worse Hands than the last; but Experience is against us, and to all the Sordidness and Covetousness of Age, this vain Fellow adds the Presumption and Petulancy of Youth. He is rich, and fancies he is to be ador'd for the bare Possession of what will never do any one Service: He is proud of an accidental Advantage, and declares, by his Behaviour, that he esteems Wealth an abundant Over-Poise to every other Advantage.——The Consciousness of his Fortune is written in his Face, and breaks out in every Sentence. Are you as rich as he? his good Qualities give him the Superiority: Are you poor in the Comparison, and an Angel for Knowledge and Virtue? in his Eye you are contemptible, and he treats you accordingly.——Is not this Wretch agitated with a gloomy Madness, that has not one Interval of Reason to make it tolerable? Undoubtedly, and all the Gold he possesses, is too little to purchase a Cure.

Observe the *Lady* yonder, that is dress'd with an unusual Gaiety, who seems to talk, and look, and move with more than ordinary Vivacity! I remember her to have been just the same she is now, above twenty Years ago; and some other Persons said the same of her then.——You must not imagine from hence, that she has the Secret of preserving Youth, or defying the Malignity of Time. No! she only believes she has, and has been endeavouring all this while to convert the World to the same Opinion.——She is now full Three-score and Ten, and has so far out-liv'd her Memory, that she does not remember she is above Thirty.——She quite hates the Conversation of Age: She says People of the same standing should only converse together: For her Part, she never speaks to any Body above Forty, for fear the Liveliness of her Conversation should discompose the Gravity of theirs. In short, she has forgot her own Children; that beautiful young Lady behind her, is her Grand-Child; and she never converses with her, for fear of being forc'd to own the Relation.——I don't make this poor Lady's Lunacy a Question. She has just marry'd a young Fellow of Twenty five, and has left it upon Record, by disobliging her Friends, and cheating her Heirs.

I wish you would take particular Notice of that *little Gentleman*, who talks with so much Complacency, and looks with such an Air of Serenity and Good-Humour. His Vanity is plac'd intirely in the Insensibility of his Temper: He has not Fire enough to be angry, nor Sense enough to offend; and yet he is foolish enough to believe, that this Tranquility of his proceeds intirely from his Philosophy; and his Tameness is the Effect of his Reason: He esteems himself the Sweetner of Conversation; but in Truth he is a Soporifick, that lulls his Audience to sleep.——He is remarkably complaisant to the Ladies; never offended, nor ever contradicted them in his Life, yet never had Address enough to please them; or was able to make a Conquest.——He might very properly be stil'd the *She-Gallant*: For his Addresses are full as innocent, and are as little reliish'd by the Person he affects to idolize.——I don't know whether this Gentleman has Spirit enough to be mad, which may make him something of an Objection to my Scheme; but if not, his Stupidity will do as well, and render his Vanity as inexcusable.

Make Way there for that *giddy Mad-Cap*, that romping *Hoyden!* She is one of those, who fancies Wit and Humour consist in doing bold Things; in assuming Masculine Airs; in undertaking mad Frolicks; and in despising Scandal of every Kind: She makes Acquaintances in abundance where-ever she goes, and forgets them the next Moment in Compliment to a new Set: She is always making Parties of Pleasure; she is the last that goes home from a *Ball*, and the first that comes to a *Masquerade*: She is never so happy, as in a Hat and Peruke; and would gladly forget the Grace of a *fine Lady*, to be mistook for a *Pretty Fellow*:——She is always hurrying into the Way of Temptation, and yet would have the World believe she always escapes.——If she does, she chuses her Company very ill, and the Tameness of one Side, can be no great Satisfaction to the Wildness on the other.——Shall we write down this Lady Lunatick? or, shall we be tender in our own Conclusions, for fear she should call us to an Account for the Liberty, and fire a Pistol in a Frolick to justify her Character?

Stand by there! make room for Authority! that Gentleman who struts along with such mock Majesty is no more than a little Magistrate, a Suburb Justice of Peace, who gradually from Constable and Headborough has been advanc'd to that Honour, and with every new Title gave himself new Airs of Importance. He has been so us'd to tyrannize in his own District over Sots and Harlots, who were too poor to compound for their Vices, that he can never lay aside the Behaviour abroad, and jostles every Body he meets, in the Presumption they should always give him the Way in Deference to his Authority.——He is like a saucy Chairman who is burthen'd with a Lord, and takes the Advantage of his Title to insult every Body who presumes to walk in the same Path with Nobility.——He has the Folly to believe that 'tis his own Merit which gives a Sanction to his Office; that the Respect he receives from the Vulgar is absolutely personal; that they were made to do Honour to the Magistracy, and not the Magistracy to do Justice to them.——If this Man was not incurably mad, how is it possible he could be vain? Let me advise your Worship to deserve Respect before you assume it, and then you will be too modest to assume it at all.

Let us examine that sullen, haughty Lady.——But hold, you cry, are not you yourself an Author, consequently as vain as any you describe, and perhaps with as little Reason into the Bargain.——Why really, Sir, I am afraid you are very much in the Right.——I am ready to own, that Vanity is a Vice that Authors are particularly liable to, and perhaps I myself am tainted, while I am describing the Symptoms in others.——While I expose their Follies, I may be blind to my own, and I may never mention a Virtue without putting in for a Share.——I'll proceed yet farther, I may be even vain of being an Author, proud of a Distinction that exposes me to Neglect, and delighted with a Study that seldom or ever meets with a Reward.——So prejudic'd in my own Favour, as to suppose no other Genius able to mend my Performances, and so much despising theirs, as not to think them worthy of Amendment.——Sacrificing Ease and Plenty to Name and Sound, and making my own Conceit an Equivalent for all the Enjoyments of Life.——If this be the Case.——No one has less Reason to be vain, and yet perhaps no Body is more so.——No one can be more Lunatick, and yet no one believe it less.——I begin to be afraid of the Characters I have drawn, and make haste to conclude, for fear I should be mad enough to set my Name at the Bottom, and make it the Witness of my own Phrenzy.

To the AUTHOR *of the* WEEKLY REGISTER.

SIR,

COLLETT's Course of Exchange having been some Time publish'd, and being thought to need something of a farther Explanation, I send you the Courses of a later Date, with such Rules to make it clear, as I think cannot fail of Success.—I trouble you so often with my Correspondencies of this Nature, because I am thoroughly convinc'd 'tis for the Publick Benefit to be understood, and That I reassure you is the chief Motive of my whole Proceedings in the Affair.—I have likewise sent you a Rule for calculating the true Value of Gold, as it stands in our Market, with Relation to those Abroad.——'Tis of the same Nature with that for Silver, which I furnish'd you with some Time ago, and will be understood on the same Principles.

I am, &c.

Your very humble Servant.

A farther Explanation of COLLETT's Course of Exchange *for the Use of Merchants.*

Remitter, is the Buyer of Bills.
Drawer, is the Seller of Bills.

The Column A, is the *London* Course; the Column B, is *Collett's* Balance Prices; the Column C, is the *Amsterdam* Course; u, signifies under Prices; and o, over Prices.

	London, *May* 4, 1731. A			B			*Amsterdam*, *May* 14, 1731. C		
on	Amsterdam	34 --	11	------	—	--	34 -	4	½
	Paris	31 --	½	------	55 --	--	54 -	¼	u
	Leghorn	50 --	⅜	------	88 --	⅜	88 -	¼	o
	Genoa	53 --	⅝	------	93 --	⅝	94 -	-	o
	Venice	48 --	¼	------	84 --	7/16	85 -	-	o
	Cadiz	41 --	5/16	------	100 --	5/16	100 -	-	u
	Madrid	41 --	¼	------	80 --	¼	80 -	-	u
	Lisbon	5 - 5	7/16	------	45 --	7/16	45 -	¼	u
	Oporto	5 - 5	¼	—	45 --	3/16	45 -	⅛	u
	Hamburgh	33 --	11	—	32 --	12/16	33 -	-	o

UNDER

UNDER PRICES, are *Paris*, *Cadiz*, *Madrid*, *Lisbon*, *Oporto*.

Bills are cheaper *at Amſterdam* for the above Places, than at *London*. Therefore, if you would *remit* to the ſaid Places, it is beſt to *remit from Amſterdam*. But, If you would *draw* from the ſaid Places, it is beſt to *draw at London*.

OVER PRICES, are *Leghorn*, *Genoa*, *Venice*, *Hamburgh*.

Bills are dearer *at Amſterdam* for the above Places, than at *London*. Therefore, If you would *remit* to the ſaid Places, it is beſt to *remit from London*. But, If you would *draw* from the ſaid Places, it is beſt to *draw at Amſterdam*.

N. B. The *Amſterdam* Courſe is taken in at *Tom's Coffee-Houſe* in *Cornhill*.

A Rule *for calculating the true Value of Gold as it ſtands in our Market, with Relation to thoſe Abroad.*

394192 Is a conſtant Number for a Dividend: Raiſe on this Number the Advance above 355 Guilders *Banco* (which is the fixt Price by Authority in *Holland* on the Mark Weight of fine Gold) and make the Pence of the Price of one Ounce of Standard Gold be the Diviſor: - Divide; and what comes out will be the Grots *Banco* that one Pound *Sterling* (or the Gold contain'd in it) is worth at *Amſterdam* in Relation to the Price with us and them.

EXAMPLE.

Suppoſe the Ounce of Standard Gold to be with us at *L* 3-17-10 ½.——

394192 Is the conſtant Number as above —— 1 ⅝ *per Cent.* Advance on it, is 4434, which added to the conſtant Number makes 398626.——This multiply'd by 2 (becauſe the *L* 3-17-10 ½ muſt be brought into Half-pence) gives 797252 your Dividend, which divided by 1869 (the Half pence in *L* 3-17-10 ½ brings out 426 Grots ¼ which is 35 Schellings 6 Grots ¼ *Banco* for one Pound *Sterling*, agreeable to *Collett's* Gold Table, Sold by Mr. *Meadows* at the *Angel* in *Cornhill*.

SATURDAY, *May* 15.

ON *Thurſday* laſt, a Man fell from a Cart in *Tottenham* Road, and the Wheel going over his Legs, broke both of them to Shatters, ſo that they were cut off Yeſterday in St. *Bartholomew's Hoſpital*; yet the poor Man in Appearance is likely to do well.

The ſame Day (near the ſame Place) a Man fell from a Cart, and had his Back broke.

Laſt *Wedneſday*, at *Epſom*, the three following *Galloways* ran for the 20l. Plate, *viz.* Mr. *Rich's*, Mr. *Pearce's*, and Lord *Anne Hamilton's*; which was won by the Lord *Hamilton*.

On *Thurſday* four *Galloways* ſtarted for the 20l. which was won by Mr. *Rich*; he having won all the Plates but one, which have been run for there this Seaſon.

Yeſterday a Gentleman preſented St. *Bartholomew's Hoſpital* with a Bank Note of 500l.

The ſame Day, they began to pay at *Chelſea College*, ſix Months Arrears due to the Out Penſioners of the ſaid Houſe; beginning the 25th of *December* 1729, and ending the 24th of *June* 1730.

Yeſterday the Daughter of Mr. *Hyde* in *Maiden Lane*, *Covent Garden*, a Child of five Years old, was run over by a Hackney Coach, and ſo much bruis'd that it's thought ſhe can't live.

Pref. Robert Fairchild, Eſq; is made a Captain of a Company of Invalids in Garriſon at *Sheerneſs*.——*James Waſden*, Eſq; is made a Lieutenant in Major General *Tatton's* Regiment of Foot.——The Lords of the Admiralty have appointed Mr. *Smith*, to be Maſter Smith of his Majeſty's Yard at *Sheerneſs*.

Deaths. On *Monday* laſt died Mr. *William Johnſon*, Maſter Smith of *Sheerneſs*.——Lately died near *Hartford*, the Rev. Mr. *John Le Hunt*, chief Maſter of the King's School at *Canterbury*, and Vicar of *Brookland*, in *Kent*.

MONDAY, *May* 17.

On *Saturday* laſt the Society of *College Youths* rung a fine Peal of 5040 Cators on the 10 Bells at St. *Sepulchre's* Church, being the firſt Peal of that Kind that ever was rung there; they perform'd it in three Hours 45 Minutes.

On *Friday* laſt, the Hunter's Plate of 30 Guineas at *Epſom*, was won by Mr. *Blanc's Light-Foot*, tho' two to one was laid againſt him at ſtarting.

On *Saturday* Mr. *Rich* won the 40l. Plate.

The Right Hon. the Lord *Waldegrave*, Ambaſſador at the Court of *France*, will remain there ſome Time; there being Affairs of great Conſequence to be negotiated.

On *Saturday* their Majeſties, the Royal Family, and many Noblemen review'd General *Wade's* Regiment of Light Horſe, alſo General *Ker's* and General *Honeywood's* Dragoons, on *Hounſlow Heath*.

Robb. &c. On *Saturday* a Man was committed to *Newgate*, for ſtealing three Cows.——The ſame Day, two Centinels of the ſecond Regiment were committed to the *Savoy*, for aſſaulting a Woman, and endeavouring to tear a Gold Necklace from off her Neck.——A Man was committed to *Bridewell* for attempting to commit Sodomy.——Several Lead-ſtealers are taken and committed.

Pref. The Lord Biſhop of *Durham* is appointed Lord Lieutenant of that County.——*Richard Arundell*, Eſq; is appointed Keeper of his Majeſty's private Roads, &c. and Conductor or Guide to his Majeſty in his Royal Progreſſes.——Sir *Walter Young*, Sir *John Stanley*, Barts, *Thomas Walker*, Eſq; Sir *Charles Peers*, Knt. Sir *John Evelyn*, Sir *James Campbell*, Barts. *John Campbell*, *Brian Fairfax*, *Henry Hale*, *George Drummond*, *John Hill*, *Gwynn Vaughan*, *George Roſs*, and *Wardel George Weſtby*, Eſq; are appointed Commiſſioners of the Cuſtoms of *Great Britain*.——The Rev. Mr. *Potter*, is preſented to the Vicarage of *Goodmanchester*, in *Huntingdonſhire*.

Marr. Yeſterday Morning, *John Ruſh*, Eſq; was married to Miſs *Judith Ainſcomb*.

TUESDAY, *May* 18.

On *Saturday* laſt a Gentleman's Servant, riding full Speed from *Fulham* to *London*, fell from his Horſe, near *Peterborough* Houſe, and broke two of his Ribs, ſo that it's thought he can't live.

The Caſhiers of the Bank, are appointed Receivers of the Money contributed for the Tickets in the preſent Lottey.

The fine Houſe in *Hyde Park*, lately purchas'd by her Majeſty of *Portman Seymour*, Eſq; is to be pull'd down, and the Gardens are to be laid into the Palace Gardens.

A fine Monument is making here, to be ſent into *Wales* to be there erected in Memory of Sir *William Morgan*, late of *Tredegar*, Knight of the *Bath*.

We are told from *Norwich*, that a Gentleman's Son there, was lately kill'd by a Windmill.

They write from *Dublin*, that two Children of Mr. *Allen*, a Butcher in *Caſtle Market*, happening to get a Bottle of Brandy which their Mother had careleſly left in their Way, they drank ſo heartily of it that one died preſently, and it is thought the other will not recover.

On *Saturday* laſt, a Boy ſtepping over the Lighters in *Fleet-Ditch*, fell into the Ditch, and was ſmother'd.

Robb. &c. On *Friday* laſt a Man was committed to *Newgate*, for breaking into and robbing a Houſe.——On *Sunday* Night laſt, *John Laſoy*, a Weaver in *Spittle-Fields*, was robb'd in *Stepney-Fields*, by two Foot-pads, of 3 s. and 6 d. and cruelly beaten.——The ſame Day, a Man was committed to *Newgate* for Sodomy, being caught in the Fact. His Companion was committed to the Compter.

Deaths. On *Saturday* Night died at *Dulwich-College*, Mr. *William Laſcells*, a Gentleman well known for his Skill in Muſick and Poetry.——Yeſterday died the Rt. Rev. the Lord Biſhop of *Rocheſter*.——The ſame Day, a Gentlewoman cheapening ſome Lace at the *Woolpack* in *Newgate-ſtreet*, dropt down dead in the Shop.——Laſt Night died, at his Chambers in the *Temple*, Mr. *Maſſham*, Accomptant General to the Court of *Chancery*.

WEDNESDAY, *May* 19.

Yeſterday was held a Board of Treaſury, at the *Cockpit*, *Whitehall*, when their Lordſhips appointed the following Gentlemen to be Commiſſioners and Managers of the preſent State Lottery for the Year 1731, *viz. John Bagnal*, *Thomas Baynton*, *Samuel Bull*, the Hon. *Thomas Cornwallis*, *Samuel Creſett*, *Edward Compton*, *Francis Clark*, *Edward Dennis*, *Claudius Devins*, *John Felton*, *Kenelm Fawkener*, *Mark Freeker*, *Samuel Gambier*, *Jeremiah Hall*, *Richard Hammond*, *William Huggins*, *Galriſt Johnſton*, *Mathew Kenrick*, *William Kitchingham*, *Peter Leheup*, *William Light*, *Thomas Lennard*, *Chriſtopher Low*, *James Lidderdale*, *George Longwill*, *Robert Manning*, *George Morley*, *Joſeph Martin*, *Mallory Peirſon*, *Chriſtopher Rhodes*, *James Rivatt*, *Thomas Roans*, *William Sharper*, *Edward S. Hill*, *John Savory*, *John Snow*, *Charles Shelly*, *Roger Tuckfield*, *William Vincent*, *Henry Weſton*, *Thomas Whitaker*, *William Walmſly*, *Peter Wentworth*, *Leonard Welſted*, *E. Hungate Beaghan*, Eſqs;

The ſame Day, the Maſters of the Mackerell Fiſhery petition'd the Lords of the Admiralty for Protections, they being afraid of a Report that there will be a Preſs for Seamen; when their Lordſhips told them to the contrary, there being ſuch Encouragement given to Seamen by the late Act of Parliament, that they entered apace daily into his Majeſty's Service.

On *Monday* Night laſt, the Right Hon. the Lord *Mountjoy* arrived here from his Travels abroad.

His Majeſty has been pleas'd to order Letters Patent to be paſs'd, under the Great Seal of *Ireland*, for granting the Dignity of an Earl of that Kingdom to the Rt. Hon. *Richard*, Viſcount *Caſtlemain*, by the Name, Stile and Title of Earl *Tilney*, of *Caſtlemain* in the County of *Kerry* in the ſaid Kingdom.

On *Monday* laſt, the Son of Mr. *Wicks* a Peruke-maker at *Greenwich*, fell overboard from a Veſſel in the River, and was drown'd.

Yeſterday Mording a Gentleman going to *Richmond*, was flung from his Horſe on *Putney-Common*, and bruis'd ſo violently that his Life is in danger.

The ſame Day, a Bricklayer's Labourer fell from a Houſe in *Long Acre*, and was ſo much hurt that he died ſoon after.

On *Monday* laſt, a Journeyman Taylor was ſent to hard Labour in *Bridewell*, for refuſing to work for the Wages limited by Act of Parliament.

At the Races at *Epſom* the Hunters 20 Guineas Plate was won by Mr. *Wright's Scarecrow*; and the 30 Guineas Plate was won by Mr. *Elſtab's Monkey*.

We are told from *Sardinia*, that the Differences between that Court and the Court of *Rome* encreaſe more and more.

They write from *Boſton* in *New England*, that a Meeting-Houſe at *Kittery* was lately burnt down by Lightning.

Robb. &c. Yeſterday a Man was committed to the *Gate-houſe*, for ſtealing Lead from a Houſe that was repairing at *Mill-Bank*.

Pref. Richard Hammond, Eſq; is appointed Foreign Appoſer in the Court of *Exchequer*.——The Rev. Dr. *George* is appointed Canon of *Windſor*——His Majeſty has appointed ——*Darcy*, Eſq; to be one of his Pages of Honour.

Marr. Yeſterday Morning *Francis Tidmarſh*, Eſq; was married at St. *Clement Danes*, to Miſs *Weſt*, only Daughter of *Robert Weſt*, Eſq; a young Lady of 8000l. Fortune.

Death. Lately died at *Geneva*, the Hon. *Charles Churchill*, Eſq; Brigadier General of his Majeſty's Forces.

THURSDAY, *May* 20.

Yeſterday arrived the Mail due from *France*, with a very material Article from *Rome*, to wit, that an Expreſs had brought thither the News, that the Grand Seignior, to appeaſe the *Janizaries*, had been obliged to clap up the *Venetian* Ambaſſador and all his Family in the ſeven Towers; which is generally the Forerunner of a War; and conſidering the Alliances between the Emperor and that Republick, no Body can yet ſay how far it will ſpread.

The ſame Day about 100 Recruits were carried from the *Savoy*, in order to be ſhipp'd off for his Majeſty's Garriſon at *Gibraltar*.

Yeſterday the noted *Roger Johnſon*, was charg'd upon an Extent for 300l. for making Mould Candles in *Newgate*, and defrauding the King of his Duty.

Commit. On *Tueſday* Even. the noted *Moll Harvey*, who hath ſome Time ſince fled from Juſtice, was taken by Virtue of a Warrant granted by ſeveral of his Majeſty's Juſtices of the Peace, in *Eaſt Smithfield*, in Bed with one *Maccage*, her pretended Husband, and carried before Mr. Juſtice *Denton*, who committed her to *Clerkenwell Bridewell*.

Pref. Thomas Henniretta, Eſq; was laſt *Monday* appointed a Lieutenant Captain in a Company of Foot, on the *Iriſh* Eſtabliſhment.——*Henry D'Arcy*, Eſq; is appointed Page of Honour to his Majeſty.

Deaths. Yeſterday Morning died, at his Houſe near *Cavendiſh-Square*, Captain *George Lloyd*.——The ſame Morning died, at his Houſe at *Hoxton*, Juſtice *Talboy*.

SHIPPING.

Extract of a Letter from William Hellier, *Maſter of the* Pentyre *of* Plymouth, *dated at* Barcelona, *the Firſt Inſt. O. S.*

On the 27th ult. at ſix in the Morning, with a Lading of Corn, we ſailed from *Alicant*, where I had ſold it to the Intendant General for the King of *Spain*, but was to deliver it here. About Noon got a-breaſt of *Altea* Bay, and ſaw three Ships ſtanding in by the Wind; and as they drew near, one of them hoiſted a Jack on his Enſign Staff, and fired a Gun to Leeward, on which I hoiſted our Enſign. We had then a fine large Wind, and all ſmall Sails ſet, the neareſt Ship was diſtant a League and an half, ſo could not diſtinguiſh their Colours with a good Glaſs. They edged away after us, and in three Quarters of an Hour the Ship which firſt fired, fired two Shot at us, but they did not reach above half way. Soon after, I brought to (fearing, if they came up with us, they might be troubleſome) and lay by near half an Hour, when the ſame Ship came up within Muſquet-ſhot, and fired a Gun at us; the Shot of which came in, ſplit a Timber head in two, and went thro' the other Side, cut the fifth Rail more than half thro', and ſhatter'd it, and the Quick-work above the Gunnel, from End to End, but miraculouſly miſs'd us all. The People were juſt got to Dinner when it came in; the Splinters overſet their Bowl and Cann in the Midſt of them, and ſlightly hurt one Man in the Thigh. On this, I went on board with my Boat; they neither asked me from whence I came, nor where bound, but, what was the Reaſon I did not bring to on their firing the firſt Gun? I anſwer'd, becauſe at that Diſtance I knew not what they were. They examined me very little more, before I was told I might return to my Ship; and turning round to that End, two luſty Men, having each a large Rope doubled in their Hands, began to beat me with all their Might, and continued ſo doing in a moſt barbarous Manner, the Commodore himſelf (whom till then he had not ſeen) being preſent. They then examined my Papers, after which they ſent me on board my own Ship. They proved to be *Spaniſh* Men of War; and the Ship in which I was ſo abuſed, was called the *Andaluſia*. We arrived the 29th in the Evening.

FRIDAY, *May* 21.

The Pariſh of St. *Michael*, *Crooked-Lane*, having lately purchaſed an Organ of the famous Mr. *Abraham Jordan*, the ſame is to be open'd in that Pariſh Church on *Sunday* next; in the Morning by the celebrated Mr. *John Robinſon*, and in the Afternoon by the ingenious Mr. *Philip Hart*:

On which Occasion the Rev. Mr. *Philip Parker*, Rector of the said Parish, will preach a suitable Sermon, and a fine Anthem will be perform'd.

It is said that the Parliament will sit for Dispatch of Business on the 27th of *July* next.

On *Wednesday* last a Boat was overset near *Lime-house Hole*, in which were four Passengers, when only one Boy was drowned, and all the rest saved.

The Queen, upon accepting of the Manor and Park of *Greenwich*, has been graciously pleas'd to give 100l. to the said Parish, towards a Ring of Bells for the new Steeple which is building there, and for repairing the Organ in the Church.

Robb &c. On *Tuesday* Night last one Mr. *Roberts*, a Farmer in *Kingston*, was robb'd by one single Highwayman on his Return home, within a Mile of the said Town, who took from him above 45 Shillings in Silver, and made off undiscover'd ——On *Wednesday* Night *William Mackeig*, pretended Husband of the notorious *Moll Harvey*, was taken at *Wapping*, and committed to *New Prison* by Justice *Dennet*, on Suspicion of robbing on the Highway; and was Yesterday Morning charged in Custody for other Offences, by a Warrant of Detainder under the Hand and Seal of Sir *John Gonson*.——Yesterday Morning *Isabella Eaton* alias *Gwin*, Sister to *Moll Harvey*, was committed to *New Prison* by Justice *Dennet*, for several Offences.

Marr. Yesterday Morning *John Shafto*, Esq; was married to Miss *Jackson*, only Daughter of *Thomas Jackson*, Esq; a young Lady of fine Accomplishments, with a Fortune of 30,000l ——We learn from *Newcastle* upon *Tine*, of the 14th, that on the *Tuesday* before —— *Ogle*, Esq; was married to Mrs. *Scourfield*, a Lady of 30,000l. Fortune.

Deaths. On *Wednesday* last died the Wife of *Christopher Wyvil*, Esq;——The same Day died the Lady of Sir *Strange Josslin*, Bart. at his Seat at *Hide* in *Hertfordshire*. ——Yesterday Morning died the Rev. Mr. *Thomas Cooke*, Minister of St. *Bennet Paul's Wharf*.

Christned	M. 138	298		20 and 30		40	
	F. 160			30	40	25	
Buried	M. 210	428		40	50	35	
	F. 218			50	60	35	
Decreased 24				60	70	36	
Died under 2 Years old.		156		70	80	13	
Between 2 and 5 ——		41		80	90	7	
5 and 10 23,	10 and 20	18		90	100	1	

Having inserted in our last the Articles of Peace, we hope the following Separate Articles will not prove unacceptable to our Readers.

Continuation of the Treaty lately concluded at Vienna, *at large.*

Separate Article.

THOUGH by the I. Article of the Treaty concluded this Day between his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majesty, his sacred *Britannick* Majesty, and the Lords the States General of the United Provinces of the *Netherlands*, the Contracting Parties did mutually promise among other Things, that they would oppose with all their Forces the Enterprizes of any Person or Persons, who should (contrary to Expectation) give Disturbance to any of the Contracting Parties, their Heirs or Successors, in the peaceable Possession of their Kingdoms, States, Countries, Territories, Rights or Immunities, which each of the Contractors doth or ought to enjoy, at the Time of the Conclusion of the present Treaty; the said Contracting Parties have nevertheless agreed among themselves, that in case it should happen in Process of Time, that his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majesty, his Heirs or Successors, should be disturbed by the *Turks* in the peaceable Possession of the Kingdoms, States, Countries, Territories, Rights or Immunities, which his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majesty doth or ought to enjoy, the *Guaranties*, stipulated in the said I. Article are not to extend to the Case above-mentioned.

This Separate Article shall have the same Force, *&c.*

A DECLARATION concerning the Spanish *Garrisons which are to be introduced into the strong Places of* Tuscany, Parma, *and* Piacenza.

FOrasmuch as his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majesty was desirous to have all Manner of Security, before he would consent, on his Part, to the III. Article of the Treaty concluded this Day, which regulates the immediate Introduction of the *Spanish* Garrisons into the strong Places of *Tuscany*, *Parma*, and *Piacenza*, agreeably to the real Views and Intentions, contained in the Promises made and signed in the Treaty of *Seville* the 21st of *November* 1729; his Majesty the King of *Great Britain*, and the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United Provinces of the *Netherlands*, have not only exhibited those Promises, such as they are here subjoined, to his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majesty, but moreover they were not afraid to affirm in the strongest Manner, that when they agreed to introduce the *Spanish* Garrisons into the strong Places of *Tuscany*, *Parma*, and *Piacenza*, they had no Intention to depart in the least from what had been settled in the V. Article of the Quadruple Alliance, concluded at *London* the 2d of *August* 1718, either with Regard to the Rights of his *Imperial* Majesty and the Empire, or to the Security of the Kingdoms and States, which his *Imperial* Majesty actually possesses in *Italy*; or lastly, to the Preservation of the Quiet and Dignity of those who were then the lawful Possessors of those Duchies: For this Purpose, his Majesty the King of *Great Britain*, and the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United Provinces of the *Netherlands*, have declared, and do declare, that they are entirely disposed and ready to give his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majesty, as they do by the present Act, all the Promises, Evictions, or as they are called, *Guaranties*, as strong and as solemn as can be desired, as well in relation to the Points above mentioned, as in relation to all the other Points which are still contained in the said V. Article of the Treaty named the *Quadruple Alliance*.

This present Declaration shall have the same Force, *&c.*

A DECLARATION concerning the Succession of Parma.

IT being apprehended, that the unforeseen Death of the late Serene Prince *Anthony Farneze*, in his Life time, Duke of *Parma* and *Piacenza*, may in some sort retard or obstruct the Conclusion of this Treaty, it having happened at the very Time when it was upon the Point of being concluded; his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majesty doth, by virtue of this present Act, declare and engage, that in case the Hopes of the Pregnancy of the Serene Duchess, Widow of the said Serene Duke *Anthony*, should happen to be confirmed, and the said Widow Duchess should bring a Male Child into the World, all that has been regulated concerning the Introduction of the Garrisons of *Spanish* Troops into the strong Places of *Parma* and *Piacenza*, as well by the III. Article of the Treaty concluded this Day, as by the Act of *Declaration* above recited, shall take Place, all the same as if the unforeseen Death of the Duke had not happened: But that if the Hopes which are conceived of the Pregnancy of the said Widow Duchess should prove vain, or she should bring a Posthumous Daughter into the World, in that Case his said *Imperial* Majesty doth declare and engage, that instead of introducing the *Spanish* Garrisons into the strong Places of *Parma* and *Piacenza*, the Serene Infante of *Spain Don Carlos* shall be put in Possession of the said Duchies, in the same Manner as was agreed upon with the Court of *Spain*, by Consent of the Empire, and pursuant to the Tenour of the Letters of Eventual Investiture, which Tenour shall be looked upon as repeated and confirmed in all its Articles. Clauses and Conditions; in such Manner, notwithstanding, that the said Infante of *Spain*, as also the Court of *Spain*, shall fulfil all the former Treaties, wherein the *Emperor* is a Contracting Party with the Consent of the Empire. Moreover, the *Imperial* Troops not having been put, upon the Death of the said Duke *Anthony Farneze*, into the strong Places of *Parma* and *Piacenza*, with a View to give any Impediment to the Eventual Succession, as it is secured to the Serene *Infante Don Carlos*, by the Treaty of *London*, commonly called the *Quadruple Alliance*, but only to prevent any Enterprize which might have disturb'd the Tranquillity of *Italy*; his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majesty, seeing that by the Treaty concluded this Day, the Publick Tranquillity is restored, and confirmed, so far as is possible, according to his pacifick Desires, he doth again declare, that in putting his Troops into the strong Places of *Parma* and *Piacenza*, he had no other Intention than to secure, as far as lay in his Power, the Succession of the Serene Infante *Don Carlos*, as it is secured to the said Infante by the Treaty of *London*; and that very far from opposing his said Succession, in case the Masculine Branch of the House of *Farneze* should be utterly extinct; very far also from designing to oppose the Introduction of the *Spanish* Troops, if the Widow Duchess should happen to bring a Posthumous Son into the World; his *Imperial* Majesty doth on the contrary declare and promise, to give express Orders for withdrawing his Troops, either to make Way for the Infante *Don Carlos* to enter into the Possession of the said Duchies, according to the Tenour of the Letters of Eventual Investiture; or that the *Spanish* Garrisons may be introduced peaceably and without any Resistance whatsoever: But those Garrisons are to serve for no other Use, than to secure the Succession to the Infante *Don Carlos*, in case the Masculine Branch of the House of *Farneze* should be entirely extinct.

The present Declaration shall have the same Force, *&c.*

A DECLARATION signed by the Ministers of the King of Great Britain *and the Lords, the States General, by Virtue of their full Powers.*

WHereas, among several Articles agreed upon in the Treaty of *Seville*, signed the 21st of *November* 1729, in Favour of the Great Duke of *Tuscany*, as well as of the Duchies of *Parma* and *Piacenza*, it was likewise resolved, that as soon as the Serene Infante of *Spain Don Carlos*, or the Prince upon whom his Rights may devolve, should be in peaceable Possession of the Succession design'd for him; should be secure against any Insults of his Enemies, and against any just Ground of Fear; then his *Catholick* Majesty should give Orders for withdrawing his own Troops out of the said Duchies, but not those of the Infante *Don Carlos*, or of the Prince, upon whom, as above-mention'd, the Rights may devolve.

The under-written Ministers of the King of *Great Britain* and the Lords the States General, do, by Virtue of the present Act, declare, that his *Britannick* Majesty and the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United Provinces are accustomed inviolably to fulfil whatever they have promised: And therefore, they still persist in the Meaning and Intention, that in the Cases aforesaid the *Spanish* Troops shall be immediately withdrawn from the Duchies of *Tuscany*, *Parma*, and *Piacenza*.

This Declaration is to be kept secret, but it is nevertheless to have the same Force, *&c.*

Separate Article.

WHereas the Treaty concluded this Day between his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majesty, his *Britannick* Majesty, and the High and Mighty Lords the States General of the United Provinces of the *Netherlands*, could not be subscribed or signed by the Minister of the said States General, residing at the *Imperial* Court, because by the Maxims received in his Republick, and by the Nature of her Government, they could neither dispatch to him, nor could the said Minister receive, the full Powers, so soon as it would have been necessary; it has been agreed between his *Imperial* Majesty and his *Britannick* Majesty, that the said States General (there being several Conditions in the said Treaty, wherein they are particularly concerned and interested) shall be established and looked upon as a principal contracting Party, being indeed expresly so named in the said Treaty, in firm Hope that they will accede thereto as soon as the ordinary Form of their Government will permit: And because the Zeal which that Republick expresses for establishing and securing the Publick Tranquillity, leaves their said Majesties no room to doubt, but the said Republick is desirous of becoming, as soon as may be, a principal contracting Party in the said Treaty, to the End she may enjoy the Advantages that have been stipulated for her therein; therefore both their Majesties will jointly endeavour to get this Treaty signed and ratified at the *Hague*, on the Part of the said States General, within the Space of three Months, to be computed from the Day of the signing of the present Treaty, or even sooner, if possible: For it appeared necessary to their *Imperial* and *Britannick* Majesties, in order to obtain the End they propose to themselves by the present Treaty, to wit, the securing of the common Tranquillity, that the said States General should be a Party, and enter into Society of the said Conventions.

This Separate Article shall have the same Force, *&c.*

A DECLARATION concerning East Friesland, *which completes the new Treaty of* Vienna, *so far as is come to our Hands.*

THE States General of the United Provinces of the *Netherlands*, having upon several Occasions assured his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majesty, that in the Endeavours they use to preserve and secure the Peace of that Neighbourhood, and consequently that of *East Friesland*, which has been disturbed by the Troubles that have broke out there within a few Years last past, it never was their Intention to prejudice in the least the Dependance of the said Province of *East Friesland* upon the *Emperor* and the Empire; his said *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majesty, to give the States General a new Proof of his Desire to oblige them, so far as Justice will permit him, has been pleased to explain to them his real Sentiments of that Affair, and by that Means to recover them from the Fears they appear to have conceived: In order hereunto, no Hesitation has been made to declare to them on his Part, by the present Act, that his Intention always was, and still is,

I. That the Amnesty which he has most graciously granted to those of *Embden* and their Adherents, shall have its entire Effect; and therefore, that the several Pains and Penalties pronounced against those of *Embden*, and their Adherents, upon the Score of their *Renitency*, (Resistance) shall not be put in Execution: And as for such of them, as have actually been executed since the most gracious Acceptance of the Submission made by those of *Embden*, and their Adherents, that the Whole shall be restored upon the Foot it stood before the said Submission was accepted; that is to say, before the 3d of *May* 1729; saving what is hereafter mention'd of an Agreement to indemnify those for their Losses, who were plundered during the late Troubles.

II. His *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majesty having, by his Resolution of the 12th of *September* 1729, most graciously permitted those of the Town of *Embden*, and their Adherents, to draw up a fresh Account of their Grievances, or

Matters wherein they thought themſelves aggrieved by the Decrees of the Year 1721, and following, concerning the Ground of the Affairs upon which they differed with the Prince; and the ſaid Grivances having been afterwards exhibited to the *Imperial Aulick* Council, with all Submiſſion, the —— of *November* the ſame Year; his ſaid Majeſty has already ordained, by his moſt gracious Reſolution of the 31ſt of *Auguſt*, that thoſe Grievances ſhould be examined as ſoon as poſſible; and, as has been often declared, it has been, and ſtill is, his conſtant Deſire, that they ſhould be determined and decided with all the Juſtice and Diſpatch that is poſſible, according to the Agreements, Conventions and Deciſions, which make the particular Law of the Province of *Eaſt Frieſland*, and which are referred to in the Prince's Reverſal Letters, paſſed and ſworn at his Acceſſion to the Regency: Provided, nevertheleſs, that under the Denomination of thoſe Agreements, Conventions and Deciſions, none be comprehended, which were abrogated and annulled by his *Imperial* Majeſty's Auguſt Predeceſſors in the Empire, or which ſtrike at the Supreme Rights of the *Emperor* and the Empire over the Province of *Eaſt Frieſland*.

And his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majeſty, as a farther Proof of his moſt gracious Intention to cut as ſhort, as Juſtice will permit him, the Examination of the Grievances of thoſe of *Embden*, and their Adherents, has already ordained, by his Reſolution of the 31ſt of *Auguſt* laſt Year, that as ſoon as the Account thereof is delivered to thoſe who are properly to take Cognizance of the ſame, according to the Tenour of the Reſolution above-mentioned, theſe laſt ſhall anſwer it very ſoon, and once for all; after which, his *Imperial* Majeſty, with the Advice of his *Imperial Aulick* Council, will redreſs every Complaint, Article by Article, which ſhall appear to be grounded in the Agreement abovementioned.

III. It having been already ordained, purſuant to his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majeſty's laſt Reſolution, of the 31ſt of *Auguſt* 1730, that thoſe of the Town of *Embden*, and their Adherents, ought to be admitted into the Aſſembly of the States which is to be called together to deliberate freely upon the Affairs that lie before them; his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majeſty will take Care that this Reſolution ſhall have its entire Effect, and that none of thoſe who have a Right to aſſiſt therein be excluded, contrary to the Tenour thereof.

IV. With Regard to the Indemnification, his *Imperial* Majeſty thinks it proper, that an Account be taken of the Damages which, according to the Tenour of the Amneſty publiſhed the —— in the Year 1728, and of the Reſolution the 12th of *September*, 1729, ought to be made good to the Renitents; and that the ſaid Account be communicated to them, that they may make their Objections; after which, his *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majeſty will cauſe the Difference to be amicably adjuſted, or, in Default of an Accommodation, will fix with the utmoſt Equity the Sum which ſhall be paid to make good the Damages ſuſtained.

V. His *Imperial* and *Catholick* Majeſty perſiſts in the Intention which he always had, to take particular Care of the Payment of the Intereſt of the Sums which the States of *Eaſt Frieſland* and of the Town of *Embden* have borrowed of the Subjects of the United Provinces; as alſo of the Reimburſement of the Capital, according to the Tenour of the Obligations made in relation thereunto.

Hops From.	*To.*
1727 29	33
1728 30	36
1729 39	40
1730. 3*l.*	15
Coals	25 1/2
Grain *p.* Quart.	
Wheat 22	24 1/2
Rye 12	15
Barley 13	17
Oates 11	13 1/2
Tares 20	23
H.Beans 18	23
H.Peaſe 15	18
Boil.dit. 20	24
P.Malt 19	22
dit. Br. 19	20

C. *of* Exchange	
Amſt.	34 10
D.ſight	34 8
Rotter.	34 11
Antwer	35 9
Hamb.	33 10
P.ſight	31 5/8
Bourd.	31 1/2
Cadiz	41 5/8
Madrid	41 5/8
Bilboa	41 5/8
Leghor.	50 5/8
Genoa	53 5/8
Venice	48 1/2
Dublin	10 1/2
Lisbon	5 5 a 3
Oporto	5 5 a 1/4

Stocks *Saturday*	*Monday*	*Tueſday*	*Wedneſday.*	*Thurſday*	*Friday.*
S. Sea 102 1/2 1 7/8,2 1/8	102 1/4 1 7/8 a 2 1/8	102 1/4, 1/2 a 5/8, 1/2	102 1/2 7/8 3/8, a 1/2	102 1/2, 5/8 a 1/2	102 1/8 a 3/4
Annu. 106 3/8	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/8 a 1/2	106 1/8 a 1/4	106
Bank 145 3/8	145 1/2	145 1/2 a 6 1/4	146 1/4	146	146 5 a 3/4
India 193 3/4 2 1/4 a 3, 1/2	193 1/4 a 1/2	194 3/4 5, 1/4 a 1/4	194 1/4 6 4 1/4 1/4	195, 4 1/4, 5, 1/4, 2/1	195 1/4 a 1/2
3p. Ct. 96 1/4	96 1/4	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/8
MBan 108	108	108	108	108	108
Afric. 52	52	52	52	52	52
Y. Bu. 22 1/4	21 7/8 a 2	22 1/8 a 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/8
R Aſſ. 99	99	99	99	98 1/4	98 1/4
L.ditt 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2 a 5/8	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
ECop. 3 *l.* *s.*	3 *l.*	3 *l.*	3 *l.*	3 *l.* *s.*	3 *l.*
Waitt 2 *l.* 12 *s.*	2 *l.* 12 *s.*	2 *l.* 12 *s.*	2 *l.* 12 *s.*	2 *l.* 12 *s.*	2 *l.* 12
B.Cir 7 *l.* 15 *s.*	7 *l.* 15 *s.*	7 *l.* 15 *s.*	7 *l.* 17 *s.* 6	5 *l.* 17 *s.* 6	7 *l.* 17 *s.* 6
IBon. 6 *l.* 18 *s.*	5 *l.* 18 *s.*	5 *l.* 17 18	5 *l.* 17	5 *l.* 18 *s.* a	5 *l.* 17 18
SSdit 5 *l.* 14 *s.*	5 *l.* 15 *s.*	5 *l.* 14 *s.* 15	5 *l.* 14 *s.*	5 *l.* 15 *s.*	5 *l.* 14 *s.* 15
Tickets. 6 *s*	16 *s*	1 6 *s* Prem.	1 6 *s* to 6 *d*	1 6 *s* 6 *d*	1 6 *s* 6 *d* Prem

ARRIVED

When arriv'd at PLYMOUTH *from*
May P. Caroline *Powel* Carolina
POOL *from*
11 *May* 3 Brothers *Phippard* Carolina
COWES. *from*
14 *May* Mary *Harriſon* Carolina
15 Flying Fiſh *Clark* London
PORTSMOUTH. *from*
16 *May* Neptune *Maſters* Lisbon
17 Providence *Gatterel* Malaga
Dove *Cathcart* London
DOVER. *from*
13 Q. Caroline *Scott* Carolina
Hope *Bedford* ditto
Happy Return *Poſgate* ditto
May *Joyner* Figura
John & Marga. *Smith* Oporto
K. George *Hudſon* ditto
19 Lisbon *Hammerton* Oporto
GRAVESEND *from*
14 *May* John *Calvert* Carolina
Charm. Mary *Bell* ditto
Cleavland *Thompſon* ditto
Elizabeth *Beſon* Jerſey
Lov. Hannah *Wilcox* Philadelph.
Charm. Nancy *Marns* Canaries
Eliz. & Martha *Saywel* ditto
Codrington *Shewel* Antigua
Ann *Macket* Jamaica
Port Merch. *Groſvenor* Oporto
Exchange *Mogridge* ditto
Charles *Dawſon* ditto
Betty & Mary *Southern* ditto
Induſtry *Snelling* Malaga
Sea Nymph *Foſter* Carolina
Mary *Guerin* Calais
15 Friends-Adv. *Eaſen* Amſterd.
Crocodile *Aubin* Jamaica
Parham Club *Davis* Antigua
Nancy *Lithgow* S.Kitts
18 Hana. Zeppo. *Cranwel* Rotterd.
K. George *Hudſon* Oporto
Golden Lyon *Klinke* Bremen
Elizabeth *Janverin* Jerſey
Diligence *Wood* S. Kitts
John & Eliz. *Ferriter* Lisbon
19 John & Margar. *Pick* Oporto
20 P. William *Pick* Carolina
Sea Nymph *Foſter* ditto
Priſcilla *Rhymes* Barbadoes
Alicant *Bodman* N.Eng.
Happy Union *Aubin* Jamaica
Southampton *Poinier* ditto
Proſperity *Hubbard* ditto
Joſeph *Knowler* Oporto
Rich & Mary *Thompſon* Lisbon
Lady Mary *Barents* Holland
L. Elizabeth *Bredemus* ditto
Reſtauration *Hall* Dantzic
HULL. *from*
15 *May* Satisfa&. *Strete* Oporto
Mary & Eliz. *Hogg* Malaga
John & Henry *Stafford* Alicant
Induſtry *Collet* Norway
Friendſhip *Taylor* ditto
LIVERPOOL. *from*
14 *May* 2 Chriſtian *Chriſtian* Faro
BRISTOL. *from*
11 *May* Hamburg Oporto
Antigua Merch. ditto
Cheſter *Rowe* Cadiz
Fanny *Stokes* Carolina
Kirtlington *Pitts* Jamaica
15 Stockwel *Gray* Virgina
William *Cowherd* ditto
Indian Queeen *Viva* Carolina

IRELAND.

When arriv'd at DUBLIN *from*
4 *May* Mary *Denn* Rotterdam
Neptune *Johnſon* Amſterd.
Eſter & Betty *Ramſey* Bourd.
5 Geo. & Henry *Violet* Oporto
Carteret *Willock* Bourd.
8 Friendſhip *Moyler* Bilboa
Suſannah *Timberlock* C.Britt.
9 John & Sarah *Craig* Bilboa
Mary *Granger* Bourdeau
Happy Return *Tobin* Cadiz
10 Jane & Mary *Dunn* S.Lazee
Providence *Story* Bourdeaux
CORK *from*
27 *Ap.* Hopewel *Robinſon* Bourd.
Margaret *Roſs* Havre
30 Friendſhip *Brenan* Lisbon
Portugal Merch *Salisbury* London
Beautie *Gitton* Croſwick
4 James *Bryan* Bourdeaux
5 Roſe *Boyle* Lisbon
Beauty *Jappie* Lisbon
S, Thomas *Jones* Eſtatia
Rebecca *Hunter* Canaries
Martha *Perkins* Gibraltar

FOREIGN PORTS.

VIRGINIA *or* MARYLAND *from*
Concord *Friend* N.Eng.
NEW-ENGLAND. *from*
Mary *Leatherhead* Lond.
Union *Homans* ditto
Induſtry *Shepard* ditto
Reſolution *Lee* Exon
Pike ditto
Charm. Phillis *Lemon* Lisbon
RHODE-ISLAND. *from*
Greyhound *Little* London
PORTO BELLO. *from*
14 *Feb.* P. William *Cleaveland* London
JAMAICA. *from*
Hiſcox *Overal* London
Catherine *Beſtock* ditto
Loyal Peggy *Richardſon* ditto
Kingſton *Smith* ditto
Crowley *Clark* ditto
Jamaica Frigate *Smith* ditto
Lignenea *Till* ditto
Amelia *Brooks* ditto
Mayflower *Stubbs* ditto
BARBADOES *from*
Mary *Chaffers* Liverp.
African *Eaton* ditto
Ann *Breton* ditto
12 *Feb.* Neptune *Wheeler* Briſtol
13 Plymouth *Ball* Plymouth
14 Williamſon *Eaton* Liverpool
15 Dolphin *Staple* London
18 Monmouth *Smith* Briſtol
19 Ann *Britain* Cork
Ruby *Blizard* Guinea
21 Trial *White* Briſtol
24 Radcliffe *Adair* Guinea
27 Hopewel *Haven* Ireland
1 *March* Roſe *Law* Guinea
3 Heſter *Dabaray* Dartm.
Joſeph *Taverner* Cork
Virgin *Frazier* Guinea
10 Boneta *Staffard* Belfaſt
Proſperous *Brock* C. de Verds
Africa *Denham* Cork
Maxwel *Gabantel* S.Lucia
12 Apollo *Smith* London
Foſter *Thornton* Africa
Richardſon Tobag.
13 Frere *Smith* Cork
14 Elizabeth *Nicholſon* Waterf.
22 Samuel *Tyng* London
24 Francis *Jarret* ditt)
Barbadian *Williams* ditto
25 Seawel *Hunt* ditto
27 Ann *Martin* ditto
Betty *Sargeant* Lancaſter
Hope *Seago* Weymouth
George
ANTIGUA. *from*
Fanny *Wade* N.England
S. CHRISTOPHERS *from*
John & Mary *Wood* London
Sarah *Howet* ditto
MONTSERAT. *from*
Manwairing *Stones* Liverpool
SICILY. *from*
Wingfield Cadiz
Tower
LEGHORN *from*
10 *May* Victory *Foſtet* Lisbon
GENOA. *from*
15 *May* P. Mary *Balitho* London
P. Frederick *Hampſhire* Alexan
MALAGA. *from*
8 *May* Port Merch. *Campion* Cadiz
OPORTO. *from*
Dove *Vittery* London
Moleneaux *Beard* ditto
Beckingham *Rooke* ditto
Boulter *Rutter* ditto
AMSTERDAM. *from*
Britannia *Franklin* Thoulon
Winford *Whelan* Naples
Farmer *Knap* ditto
Robert & Hellen *Oncherlong* Barcel.
Peggy *Weſton* Carolina
Hopewel *Rowe* Madeira
Hopeful John *Webb* Alicant
Phœnix *Vye* Sale
HAMBURGH. *from*
Betty *Harman* Leghorn
Margaret *Hicks* Lisbon
Dolphin *Bartlet* Naples
Ann *Wigg* Lisbon
Benjamin *Smithurſt* Leghorn

SAILED

IRELAND.

19 *May* Draper *Leach* Downs
Robert *Howard* ditto
Mary *Synnot* ditto

FOREIGN PORTS.

For NEW-FOUNDLAND *from*
29 *Ap.* Tho. Mary *Moore* Cork
1 *May* Ann *Everet* ditto
For NEW ENGLAND *from*
29 *Ap.* H. Rebecca *Mangier* Cork
19 *May* Neptune *Weldon* Downs
Hannah *Allen* ditto
MARYLAND and VIRGINIA. *from*
19 Hart Frigate *Hunt* Downs
For CARROLINA. *from*
19 *May* Sam. Molly *Peirſon* Downs
For JAMAICA *from*
29 *Ap.* S. Michael *Thompſon* Cork
For { LEEWARD OR CARIBBEE } Islands *from*
29 *Ap.* George *Fendal* Cork
For the STEIGHTS. *from*
12 *May* Tho. Rebc. *Bowles* Portſm.
G.D. J. Gaſton *Philips* Downs
10 Mermaid *Rogers* Leghorn
14 Penelope *Gardine* Genoa
Expedition *Whitwood* ditto
Pompey *Denn* ditto
Samuel *Kelly* ditto
Molly *Tonkin* ditto
Martha *Lydia* ditto
Three Coulens *Talbot* ditto
19 Goodfellow *Painter* Downs
For CADIZ. *from*
19 *May* Ch. Jenny *Renny* Downs
For LISBON *from*
13 *May* K. George *Leaine* Falmouth
29 *Ap.* Union *Creedon* Cork
Mayflower *Corney* ditto
Cathe rine *Bryan* ditto
Hopewel *Farrel* ditto
19 *May* Mermaduk. *Areskine* Downs
Young Prince *Kennet* ditto
For OPORTO. *from*
19 *May* Vineyard *Greedyer* Downs
Halifax *Frotter* ditto
19 Alice Deborah *Ward* Downs
For SPAIN in BISCAY. *from*
13 *May* Eagle *Tonkin* Falmouth
7 S. Michael *Conner* Dublin
1 Hopewel *Farrel* Cork
For FRANCE. *from*
12 *May* Monville *Iſrael* Portſmouth

7 Peace *Vandyke* Dublin
13 Eliz. & Mary *Maples* Graveſ.
16 Catherine *Clarebut* ditto
Elizabeth *Maſtal* Cowes
19 Generoſity *Spalding* Downs
HOLLAND *from*
13 May P. Frederic *Beal* Dover
16 Hap. Return *Poſgate* ditto
Alexander *Gammel* ditto
10 Dolphin *Collins* Graveſ.
12 Townſhend *Kelham* ditto
13 Wm & Debora *Thompſon* ditto
14 K. David *Alcock* ditto
16 Windſor *Allen* ditto
Mary *Harriſon* Cowes
For FLANDERS *from*
11 *May* John, Betty *Strahan* Graveſ.
For HAMBURGH *from*
11 *May* Cath. Eliz. *Van Coln* Graveſ.
For the BALTIC. *from*
12 *May* Merriman *Toompſon* Downs
Mary *Granger* Gravel.
14 Chitty *Brown* ditto
16 Brunſwick *Gabbard* ditto

Wind at *Deal*, May 14. Calm. 15. 16, 17, and 18 S. VV. 19. N. E. by N. 20. N. E. by E.

A LIST *of Men of War in Commiſſion, remaining at* Chatham *and* Portſmouth, *May* 19. 1731.

Ships	*Guns*	*Comm.*	*remain at*
Namur	90	*Faulkingham*	Chat.
Cornwal	80	*L. Forbes*	ditto
Norfolk	80	*Roberts*	Portſm.
P. Amelia	80	*Rediſh*	ditto
Orford	70	*Brown*	ditto
Hamp.Court	70	*L.V. Bruclere*	ditto
Edinburgh	70	*Ogle*	ditto
Berwick	70	*Norbury*	ditto
Kent	70	*Obrian*	ditto
Canterbury	60	*Hook*	ditto
Exeter	60	*Durel*	ditto
York	60	*Vanburgh*	ditto
Dreadnaught	60	*Geddis*	ditto
Sunderland	60	*Mann*	Portſm.
Portland	50	*Rentier*	ditto
Salisbury	50	*Clinton*	ditto
Romney	50	*Medley*	ditto
Advice	50	*Martin*	ditto
Diamond	40	*Anſley*	ditto
Kinſale	40	*Harvey*	ditto
Ludlow Caſtle	40	*L.A. Beauclerc*	ditto
Squirrel	20	*Osburn*	ditto
Flamborough	20	*Anſley*	ditto
Otter Sloop	8	*Williams*	ditto

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